Bank only \$17,000, and it is one of the best and most conservative banks in Cleveland. One of Mr. Newton's notes was in the Ober-lin bank. On Saturday that bank was opened to receive deposits. The depositors, having read in the penny press of Cleveland the sensational story that I owed the bank money, rushed into the bank on Saturday night and commenced to draw out money.

to draw out money.

"It's a small bank, and when somebody came in with a check for \$2,800 or \$3,800 came in with a check for \$2,500 or \$3,500 they didn't have money enough to meet it, and had to close up. They said they could not demand the loan against me, because I was in New York. Mr. Miller of Canton, the bank examiner, had to be sent for. He found that the bank was in such a condition that it had to be closed, because the depositors had become so excelled that retring would quiet them. because the depositors had become so exercl ed that notning would quiet them.

"If all this had happened differently
the bank would not have had to fail, because
the obligation would have been paid. Why,
I wouldn't want to live a minute if I thought
I couldn't pay those poor bank people.
I have asked Emil, my son, to see that
those obligations are paid in case anything
happens to me."

SULENT ABOUT CARNEGIE NOTES.

SILENT ABOUT CARNEGIE NOTES. "What have you to say about the Carnegie otes?" Mrs. Chadwick was asked.

"What have you to say about the Carnegie notes?" Mrs. Chadwick was asked.

"Whatever is said about those notes must be said by my attorney. Mr. Carpenter. That is an entirely different matter."

Mrs. Chadwick said that she wanted to deny reports that her moving from the different hotels was an attempt to clude the Secret Service men. She said she had been ordered to a sanitarium by her doctor, but that she knew the Secret Service men couldn't get a room at such a place. men couldn't get a room at such a place, so she told them she would go to the New Amsterdam instead. She said she had informed them of all her contemplated

MOBBED REFORE HER ABBAIGNMENT. Marshal Henkel had arraigned his prisoner before Commissioner Shields at 11:55 A. M. She had been brought down from the Hotel Breslin in a cab nearly three hours before and spent the time lying on a sofa in the marshal's office with her nurse. Freda, and marshal's office with ner furse, friend, and her son beside her, while her lawyer tried to find a bondsman. A crowd blocked the corridor waiting to see her.

Just before noon the door of the marshal's office opened and a shout arose:

"It's Mrs. Chadwick!"

The crowd saw Mrs. Chadwick, but they

"It's Mrs. Chadwick!"
The growd saw Mrs. Chadwick, but they couldn't see her face. It was concealed under a heavy brown veil. She wore a long brown coat trimmed with mink and a brown hat to match. On one side of her was her lawyer and on the other Marshal Henkel. It looked as if she would be mobbed. Men and women hustled and ellowed to get as near as possible. Three bowed to get as near as possible. Three deputy marshals closed around the party and, joined by other court officers, ploughed a road for her.

a road for her. Commissioner Shields's room was already brimful, and when the prisoner had been brought in the doors were closed.

Mrs. Chadwick sank into a chair beside the Commissioner, leaned her head on her hand and kept her eyes dropped. If she had any interest in what was said or what was done she did not show it either in looks or by words. Her face is that of a middle aged weman although she is rast 50. She was extremely pale and her hair is almost white. Freda stood beside her. BAIL FIXED AT \$15,000.

Assistant District Attorney Baldwin announced that Mrs. Chadwick was charged with getting \$12.500 out of the Citizens' National Bank of Oberim, Ohio, on her own check, certified by the bank, although she knew she had no money there. Commissioner Shields turned to Mrs. Chadwick, but she did not seem to hear what he said.

"You are entitled to have at examination.

"You are entitled to have an examination, to have counsel and to be admitted to bail, if you so desire," said he.
"We don't desire to make any statement at this time," spoke up Mr. Carpenter.
"We demand an examination, however."

Mr. Baldwin suggested that hall be fixed. Mr. Baldwin suggested that ball be fixed, and when the Commissioner asked he much, Mr. Baldwin spoke up promptly:

"I ask that it be \$25 too."

Mr. Carpenter began to protest, but Mr. Baldwin said he had a reason.

"While the charges set forth in the afficavit on which this warrant is based," he said, "mention only \$12,500 as the specific sum embezzied, I have received information from the Ecderal authorities in Ohio. tion from the Federal authorities in Ohio that other charges involving very much larger sums will be made." Mr. Carpenter said that the bail fixed

In Ohio in the case of the president and cashier of the defunct bank was only \$10,000.

"Yes, but they was said Mr. Carpenter, said Mr. Baldwin. said Mr. Carpenter, "This woman," said Mr. Carpenter, being being being ought "This woman." said Mr. Carpenter, "stands in the position of any one charged with a crime. Surely \$10,000 bail ought to be sufficient. I do not think that your Honor will allow newspaper clamor to have any effect on your ruling."

Commissioner Shields said that he wanted to be fair, but that he thought the amount that he have any the work the work he wanted to be fair, but that he thought the amount that the large said that he wanted to be fair, but that he thought the same way.

must be large enough to insure the wom-an's presence. He finally made it \$15,000. The hearing was set down for Dec. 17. PAINTS UNDER PLASHLIGHT.

After these proceedings, to which had given apparently no attention, Mrs. Chadwick was led out to face a crowd even larger than before Drawn up before the door was a line of cameras headed by a man who held up in both hands high over his head two flashlight pans. There was a blinding flash. Mrs. Chadwick seemed to pitch forward and then slowly sank down on the floor between Mr. Carpenter and the marshal.

"Shamed" cried some of the crowd. The

Mr. Carpenter and the marshal.

"Shame!" cried some of the crowd. The
marshal got Mrs. Chadwick on her feet,
but she acted as if about to collapse again.
Deputies drove back the crowd and a lot
of women were carried off their feet. took some time for Mrs. Chadwick to get to the marshal's office again. When she took some trae for Mrs. Chadwick to get to the marshal's office again. When she got there she sank down on the couch. Mr. Carpenten hurried out to hunt for bail. Pretty soon Mrs. Chadwick got up and sat in a chair. Her recovery induced a good many to think that possibly she had shammed her fits of illness. Marshal Henkel didn't think so.

LONG WAIT FOR A BONDSMAN. As the afternoon work on Mrs. Chadwick paced the floor. Once she happened to see that the safe was open. Without any trace of illness she looked at the deputy near it. and said with a smile:

"You ought not to leave that open with
woman like me around."
When her maid remarked that a pictured

ship on the wall was the ship she had come

ehip on the wall was the ship she had come over on and said she wished she was going home on it. Mrs. Chadwick said:

'I wish I were, too, Freda.'

About every half hour Freda went to the telephone. One of the persons she called up was Virgil P. Kline, the Ohio lawyer, who is staying at the Hofman House. It turned out yesterday that Mr. Kline was the lawyer who was sitting with Mrs. Chadwick when the officers came to her room on Wednesday hight to arrest her and who yolunteered to act for her for the time. volunteered to act for but for the time being. Apparently Mrs. Chadwick had sent Mr. Kline early vesterday Mr. Kline early yesterday morning a note which had cone unanswered, for several times when Freda left the telephone after calling for Mr. Kline Mrs. Chadwick ex-

"Why doesn't he answer my notes?"
Freda also talked with Mr. Carpenter at intervals, and each time came back with a disappointing reply to ber mistress. About 2 o'clock, after one of these replies, Mrs. Chadwick-fainted dead away. Marshal Henkel scarried around for brandy and found some, and Freda poured some down Mrs. Chadwick's throat and bathed her temples with it, until she revived, and ate some lunctuon. In fact, she braced up so much that she began to refer to incidents of the last few days and two or three times told Marshal Herhel how she bad eluded the newspaper reporters last Friday when they were watching for her in 54 Wall street.

At 4 o'clock Mr. Carpenter came and intervals, and each time came back with a

they were varieting for her in 54 Wall street.
At 4 o'clock Mr. Carpenter came and
went away again. The marshal, whose
tender heart was under a severe strain,
was forced to tell his prisoner then that
he would have to take her to the Tombs
if bail was not procured by 5 o'clock. But
Mrs. Chadwick seemed to get worse after
this. She stretched herself out on the
couch and the marshal didn't know what couch, and the marshal didn't know what

MARSHAT AGREES TO WALT UNTIL 9 P. M. Five o'clock came and went, but no condeman. Commissioner bields and Mr. any longer. They agreed, however, to keep as are being followe in Elyria. I have session.

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within telephone call for awhile if Marshal Henkel was willing to keep the prisoner.

Mr. Carpenter had a talk with Marshal
Henkel. Then he burried away. It was
then 6 o'clock and the Marshal invited the then 6 o'clock and the Marshal invited the reporters to come into his office. He led them into the room where Mrs. Chadwick lay. She had her coat pulled up to her chin. Over her mouth and the lower part of her face she kept a handkerchief. Her hair was loose and lay over the pillow. Now and then her eyes opened and then shut again. Marshal Henkel, standing over her, made a few remarks.

ut again. Marshal Henkel, standing er her, made a few remarks. "Everybody else has gone home," he said. but I am a gentleman and here is a woman in a critical condition. I have the right to take her now to the Tombs, but I've got a heart and I can't. Her counsel has made one last appeal to me to keep her here until 9 o'clock this evening while he tries to get bail. I couldn't refuse. She is very sick and I have promised to do this much to prevent her from going to jail. She's a woman and I can't do anything else and I don't believe you could either if you

sne s a woman and tean to anything esse and I don't believe you could either, if you were in my position."

Mrs. Chadwick's eyes opened several times during the Marshal's speech, but there was no expression of interest in them. At her feet sat Freda, sobbing. The re-porters told the Marshal be had done right and filed out leaving him and his deputies and filed out, leaving him and his deputies to wait beside the woman and watch the

COMPLICATIONS THAT MAY DELAY CASE. It was intimated yesterday that the Federal authorities are not going to take kindly to any attempt on the part of the State of Ohio to get Mrs. Chadwick away from here, providing she gives bail. If she does not give bail no requisition based on an indictment in the State courts of Ohio for foreary would have any effect. Ohio for forgery would have any effect.

Assistant District Attorney Baldwin said yesterday that if Mrs. Chadwick, having secured bail, was arrested on any warrant of the State authorities there would at once be many complications, with a lot of most deducations with a lot of the state of the state authorities there would at once be many complications, with a lot of most deducations which would have to be mooted questions which would have to be decided by the United States Court.

decided by the United States Court.

"I'm not saying just what we will do in that event." said Mr. Baldwin.

Mrs. Chadwick said several times yesterday while she was waiting for ball that she wanted to go back to Cleveland.

"People are hounding me here." she said, "and in time they will be ashamed of themselves."

Whether or not she wants to go back to whether or not see wants to go back to Cleveland herself, her counsel yesterday made the first legal move in the game so successfully worked in Beavers's case to secure delay by asking for an examination. He could have waived examination, in which event Mrs. Chadwick would have been taken at once to Cleveland by Marshal Henkel, but he widn't. Under the law, however, he can do this at any time, or Mrs. Chadwick can give bail for her appearance in Cleveland on any specified date. Mr. Baldwin said yesterday that under

Mr. Baidwin said yesterday that under the Supreme Court ruling in the case of Beavers, all that would be necessary to secure her removal would be a certified copy of the indictment and bench warrant, if such be issued out there. Mr. Baldwin said he knew what the other charges against the woman would be but refused to disclose the woman would be, but refused to disclose

"I have no information so far." he said, "that Mrs. Chadwick is Mme. De Vere. She is as much a mystery to me as she is

BUMORS OF ANOTHER ARREST HERE. There were persistent rumors about the Federal Building yesterday that at least one other arrest would be made in this city. Mr. Baldwin, bowever, denied that he knew of any such contemplated action. Mr. Carpenter and Lawyer Powers had a consultation about the case yesterday, but they refused to say what their legal moves would be. Mr. Carpenter said that if released on bail Mrs. Chadwick would stay right here. He said he didn't know anything yet about the Carnegie notes, that Mrs. Chadwick hadn't discussed the

matter with him.

The notes continued to be a mystery vesterday. So did the whereabouts of Receiver Lyon and F. K. Whitney, one of the bank's depositors, who were supposed to have them. They did not call on Mr. Carnegie yesterday, according to his secretary. Mr. Carnegie, however, expects to see some of the Federal officials.

VIRGIL P. KLINE GOES BACK TO OHIO. Virgil P. Kline, the Ohio counsel for the Virgil P. Kline, the Ohio counsel for the Standard Oil Company, who was with Mrs. Chadwick on Wednesday night when she was arrested, went back to Cleveland at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Farlier in the day Emil Chadwick called on him at the Hoffman House, and Mr. Kline refused to see him. Mr. Kline also refused to see reporters, but he left information with a friend as to his trip here.

This friend said last night that Mr. Kline had not come here in connection with the

ad not come here in connection with the hadwick case, but that after he got here E. H. Johnson of Elyria had asked him to look out for some of the Western creditors. Mrs. Chadwick tearned of this and sent for Mr. Kline, with the result that he called at the Breslin. Mr. Kline, Andrew Squire, representing the Wade Park Bank, who has been Mrs. Chadwick's Ohio counsel, and W. T. Carr, representing Banker Newton of Brookline, had a long talk at the Hoffman House yesterday. None of them would say a word after it was over. The creditors' attorneys still believe, however, that Iri Reynolds, Mrs. Chadwick's trustee, has enough to pay them. Mr. Reynolds is silent. ok out for some of the Western creditors

The Grand Jury adjourned at 4:15 this The Grand Jury adjourned at 4:15 this afternoon, but with the fact reasonably assured that Mrs. Chadwick will be indicted in Lorain county on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Whether a conspiracy charge will be included in the indictment is doubtful, although Prosecutor Stroup will endeavor to show the connection of a New York law-ver and four or five others in a wholesale yer and four or five others in a wholesale

scheme to defraud.

The forgery feature will not be lost sight of, however. It is understood that Mr. Stroup's present effort is to obtain a true bill on the charge of fraud. He expects to show that a fraudulent transaction has been show that a transducent transaction has been eleministed in Lorain county, regardless of wherever the forged paper was uttered. The Grand Jury before adjourning this afternoon and with the evidence incomplete, voted to indict Mrs. Chadwick. Later, when the Proposition 4 transaction is a supervised to the proposition of the proposition on the advice of the Prosecuting Attorney, the jury decided not to report, but to convene again on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The Prosecutor opposed an indictment in order that the testimony of President Beckwith and Receiver Lyons may be

DENIED AGAIN BY CARNEGIE.

Telegraphs to Cleveland Authorities That He Dida't Sign Chadwick Notes. CLEVELAND, Dec. 8 .- At 9 o'clock this norning County Prosecuting Attorney Keelen received a reply to his telegram sent lest night to Andrew Carnegie asking if he had signed or indorsed the Chadwick notes. It read:

Harrey Keeler, Prosecuting Attorney, Cleve-Never signed such notes. Have no notes ont now. Have not issued a note for many years. Hope you can arrange to have any necessary affidavit executed here.

ANDREW CARNEGIE "This telegram," said Mr. Keeler, "is just as good as Mr. Carnegie's affidavit. Baldwin still waited. Mr. Carpenter appeared again. His face showed that he had been unsuccessful. Commissioner which I am making any line same

aiready subprensed witnesses to appear to-morrow and shall try and get at the facts, r not. The principal point in the alleged forgery and the passing of the notes is as to where the offence was committed. I believe it was probably done in Lorain county or here, and if the Elyria investiga-tion shows that the officials in this county have jurisdiction then I will have good grounds to proceed at once. It will not be necessary to bring Mr. Carnegie here, but it will be if the case comes to trial in the

Soon after Mr. Keeler received the despatch from Mr. Carnegie he called on United States District Attorney Sullivan, and they had a long conference on the Chadwick case. After it was over Mr. Sullivan said:

"Mr. Keeler has called upon me in reference to the respective courses we shall ence to the respective courses we shall take in following up the different features of this case. We have held the conference merely that we shall not conflict with each

merely that we shall not conflict with each other in any action we may take, so that the best interests of the State and Government may be served."

Mr. Sullivan then said that he had received a despatch from Mr. Carnegie yesterday in which Mr. Carnegie agreed to meet Mr. Sullivan in New York.

"I do not know when I shall go," said Mr. Sullivan, "but the telegram satisfies me beyond a doubt that Mr. Carnegie never saw these notes, never signed them, never

saw these notes, never signed them, never had anything to do with them in any way and that consequently Carnegie's signa-tures to them must be forgeries."

Mr. Heiter stated that he had already sub-

penaed Beckwith and Spear of the Oberlin bank to appear here before the Grand Jury to-morrow. They will be here if the Elyria authorities get through with

MRS. CHADWICK'S HISTORY.

Woman, Who Says She Is Her Sister, Declares Mrs. Chadwick Was Mme. Devere. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Alice M. York, who lives at 1030 Geary street, says she is a sister of Mrs. Chadwick. She declares that Mrs. Chadwick is the "Mme. Devere" who served a term in the Ohio penitentiary for forgery. She adds that Mrs. Chadwick in former years was known under many aliases and at one time, while unmarried, was tried on a charge of forgery and

acquitted. Mrs. York is a widow with two daughters and has been living in this city for eighteen months. She came here from Cleveland. She frankly admits her relationship to Mrs. Chadwick. She, however, denies that Mrs. Chadwick is possessed of any hypnotic powers, but avers that at times she seemed to be in a trance and at such times was deaf to every one.

*Dr. Chadwick is rich, very rich," said Mrs. York, "and I think my sister will be able to get out of this trouble. She is a smart woman and must have known what she was doing.

Mrs. York said that during the time that Mrs. Chadwick, then known as Mme. Devere, was serving her term in the penitentiary, she had charge of her only child. and that after her sister's release she gave the boy back to her.

"There were eight children in our family," Mrs. York said, "and our early home was near London, Canada. My maiden name was Alice M. Bigley and my father was Daniel Bigley, my mother's name being Mary. Mrs. Chadwick's maiden name was Elizabeth, and she was born in London. Canada. She is now about 42 years old. There were six girls and two boys in our

family, and all are living.

It is true that my sister Elizabeth, while still unmarried, was arrested and tried in Woodstock on a charge of forgery. She was acquitted on the ground that she

About 1882 she came to live with me at my home in Cleveland. About that time I was compelled to leave the city to go to Woodstock for my health. I left my sister Elizabeth in charge of the house and during my absence the most arged all the formation. my absence she mortgaged all the furniture, giving her name as Mrs. Alice M. Bestedo. I came back and learned of her doings but did nothing in the way of prosecuting her. She went to live in several rooming houses and even there borrowed money by mortgaging furniture that did not belong

*From one house to another she went and repeated the operation, using different names. I paid many of her debts and squared matters for her. At that time I egan to think that she was unbalanced. Elizabeth was married in my home to r. W. S. Springsteen in 1882. She lived ith him only a short time and then they

had a quarrel and separated. A divorce was finally granted and my sister returned Woodstock to live on the farm with my

to Woodstock to live on the farm with my mother. Then she took the freak of writing letters to friends to say that Elizabeth Springsteen was dead. Many people believed that she was dead.

"It was in Toledo, where she was known as 'Mme. Devere,' that she got into the trouble that landed her in prison. She was arrested and charged with obtaining a large amount of money by forgery. A man named Joseph Lamb, an express agent, was arrested with her. He was acquitted, but she was sentenced to a term of nine years in the penitentiary in Ohio. They said that she had a hypnotic influence over

I amb, but that was untrue.
"We heard frequently from my sister we heard frequently from my sister while alse was in prison. She was released in 1893, being paroled by William McKinley. She then lived with me for a time in Cleveland with her boy. She travelled some as a saleslady for some millinery house. She was then known as Mrs. Hoover.

"In 1897 she met Dr. L. E. Chadwick and was married to him in Windsor, Ont. He was very wealthy and had a daughter about the same age as her son. They came to Cleveland and lived in a magnificent home on Euclid avenue.

Euclid avenue.
She is certainly a strange woman. I often

asked her why she did such senseless things and she would answer that she could not account for her actions. She knew that the things she did would be found out, yet the things she did would be found out, yet she did not hesitate in repeating the actions that would cause trouble for her. This in my mind was proof that she was mentally strange. At times I have seen her sit for hours as if in a trance. She seemed bewildered and her eyes had a vacant stare. At such times she would not reply when questioned. She would have melantically such as the second of the control of th oholy spells and nothing would rouse her.

"Mrs. Chadwick has many good qualities that endeared her to every one. She was generous and was never happy unless she was helping others. I have known her to take newsboys from the street and clothe them.

"She tried to live down her past. When she came out of the penitentiary she would never say anything about her prison life never say anything about her prison life nor of the time that she was known as Lydia Devere. It has been more than twelve months since I heard from her."

Mrs. York bears a striking resemblance to photographs of Mrs. Chadwick. The husband of Mrs. York died in 1898, leaving an estate in Cleveland. Both Mrs. York and her eldest daughter have been forced to work for their living since coming to this city.

UNION LEAGUE TARIFF TIP. Club Votes fer an Inquiry by Congress

and Possible Readjustment. The members of the Union League Club, upon the recommendation of its committee on political reform, passed last night this "That the Union League Club earnestly

requests Congress to investigate the con-ditions of manufacture as affected by the tariff with the view of making such changes in the present rates as will remedy unjust conditions, if such axist." conditions, if such exist."

The meeting was attended by one of the largest club gatherings of the year and while there was some opposition to the resolution in the long debate which followed its reading, it was finally adopted with very few dissentients. Communications enclosing the resolution will be sent to every Member of Communications. conditions, if such exist.

ber of Congress.

The club also adopted a resolution urging the state Legislature to pass the bill for the exemption of mortgages from taxation which is to be introduced at the coming

Persons contemplating the

purchase of a piano, either for a Christmas present or for their own use, should see The New

PIANO "The First Complete Pisne" BEFORE making their selection.

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ZANGWILL ON ZION IN AFRICA.

OFFERS MORAL DIGNITY TO THE AMERICAN JEW, HE SAYS.

Large Audience in Cooper Union Enthustastle Over Provisional Palestine in English Territory—He Calls the Jewish Flag a Fulcrum of Political Power.

Israel Zangwill, the novelist and playwright, spoke for two hours in Cooper Union last night on Zionism. The hall was more than half filled by an audience that seemed to be in full sympathy with the speaker's ideas. They applauded Mr. Zangwill for nearly a minute when he was introduced by Dr. Harry Friedenwald, president of the Federation of American Zion- 5 and that the attackers have withdrawn ists, and at the close of his remarks there was a rush to the stage to shake hands with

Mr. Zangwill's voice is not powerful, but his enunciation is clear and he had no trouble | and are suffering from exhaustion. in making himself heard. He advocated in making himself heard. He advocated the acceptance of the offer made by England to the Zionist Congress at Basle, Switzerland, in 1903, of a vast tract of land in East Africa for the new Jerusalem. His ideas on the subject are in opposition to those of a number of the leading Zionists of the world and other Jews who do not believe in Zionism at all. He evidently had them Zionism at all. He evidently had them in mind when he said:

in mind when he said:

The Jews' politics for many ages may be summed up as "Lie low and say nothing."
But lying low, though it is a way of escaping hostile attention, is also a way of being walked over. And shying nothing does not prevent other people from saying a great deal.

To this policy of "Lie low and say nothing" comes Zionism, with a trumpet cry of "Fly high and say everything." Applause. Zionism was a say the end of the Marrano period and the revival of the Maccabeean. Zionism is a political movement to obtain for the Jewish people a publicly, legally assured home in Palestine. And a political movement needs statesmen.

Palestine. And a political movement needs statesmen.

We have hitherto been governed by good rabbis and kind millionaires. And see where they have led us! No, a people does not intrust its destinies to Bishop Potter and Mr. Carnegie -but it says to Theodore Roosevelt. Thou art the man. [Applause! We found our Theodore Roosevelt in Theodor Herzl. And once we get a statesman we begin to view our problem with a statesman's eye. We see with our dead leader that Jewish charity is bankrupt.

We see with our dead leader that Jewish charity is bankrupt.

Mr. Zangwill said that Zionism had little to offer to the prosperous American Jews. except moral dignity, but to the vast majority of the race—half of the Jews of the world live in Russia—it is a gospel, not only of self-respect but of salvation.

As to anti-Zionism, he said that it may disguise itself in philosophy or wrap itself in religion, but at the bottom it is the old Marrano habit that has become a second nature with the race; the timidity and self-distrust born of centuries of persecution; the prisoner hugging his chains. Continuing in this strain, he said:

the prisoner hugging his chains. Continuing in this strain, he said:

If a Jew tells you that a Jewish State is impossible, listen to him, for there are indeed grave difficulties. But if he says it is undesirable, then remember he is a poor, sick patient, who should be treated in a sanitarium He is suffering from hereditary Marranoism. If, in addition he has cold shivers about the Zionist peril. The case is desperate. More pious critics admit a Jewish State is desirable, but say we must not force the hand of Providence. What a splendid excuse for keeping our own hands in our pockets. of Providence. What a property of Providence. What a property of the period of the Peculiar People, which is much persecuted by the police because it leaves its sick childrenty to die without giving them medicine. Praye to die without giving them we have been to their only medicine. We have been to

to die without giving them medicine. Prayer is their only medicine. We have been too long a Peculiar People in this sense. The best form of prayer is work. If Palestine can never be ours till we are good enough for it, what better way of becoming good than by working for it?

The new Jew says our mission is to be scattered. We are scattered by force, after years of desperate fighting against the Romans, and if it was God's will to scatter us, then it was blasphemous of our forefathers to resist the Romans at all, and to die in Jerusalem. M. de Plehve, when he was struck by the bombshell, might as well have claimed that it was his mission to be scattered.

Zionism, Mr. Zangwill said, is not an ath-

that it was his mission to be scattered.

Zionism, Mr. Zangwill said, is not an athletic performance given by the Zionist teachers for the benefit of their brother Jews, but a demand upon all Jews to give a hand in lifting the great stone that lies over the grave in which the race is buried alive. He declared that he came not as the apostle of a forlorn hope, but as the appostle of a forlorn hope, but as the uncer of a triumphant movement

announcer of a triumphant movement.

America, he said, stands morally at the head of the Zionist movement because it has the only Jewish population in the world that is both large and powerful.

Mr. Zangwill held that at present it would be impossible for the Jews to get possession of Palestine again, one reason being that the Sultan would not grant a charter carrying with it political rights.

Therefore, the speaker said, he favored turning elsewhere for a provisional Palestine. Any territory, he declared, which was Jewish, under a Jewish flag, would save the Jews' body and the Jews' soul and become a rallying point for Zionism. and become a rallying point for Zionism, a training school in self-government, a fulcrum of political influence and a nursery of emigrants for Palestine when obtained. Speaking of England's offer of East Africa,

he said:

A people that for eighteen centuries has possessed not a square mile is suddenly offered a land of nearly the size of Wales, in which, under the suzerainty of Britain, it may enjoy local autonomy. Mr. Chamberlain and the British Foreign Office perceive—what the Sultan can not perceive—how profitable it is to have your empty territory worked up by an industrious people. Nobody appreciates more than I the magnanimity of the British offer to a suffering race. But et is as large-brained as it is large-hearted. It saves England from breaking with her ideals as a land of refuge—for the anti-alien party is raging more furiously anti-alien party is raging more furi

every day—and it helps to populate the first ish Empire.

The admission of the Jews to East Africa is Mr. Chamberlain's own suggestion, as their readmission to England after nearly four centuries of exile was Oliver Cromwell's own scheme. With both etatesmen it is part of the same dream—the dream of imperial

Wearing Creaky Shoes Is Contempt of Court RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 8 .- In the Corporation Court of Danville to-day the Hon.
Harry Wooding, Mayor of Danville, was
fined for contempt of court because he
wore a pair of creaking shoes during the
trial of a case.

Can think

There's a reason.

clearly when you eat Grape - Nuts the delicious Brain Food

MORE RUSSIAN SHIPS SUKK.

JAPANESE FIRE WIPING OUT THE PORT ARTHUR FLEET.

Tokio Now Has Confidence That the Baltle Fleet Can Be Met With an Overwhelming Force-Rivalry Among the Jap-anese Gunners on 203 Metre Hill.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TORIO, Dec. 8 .- With the destruction of practically all the large warships at Port Arthur confidence in the ability of the Japanese fleet to dispose of the Baltic fleet if it continues its voyage to the Far East, has become strong, while the retention of 203 Metre Hill and its apparent immunity from attack by the guns of the other forts creates the belief that the end of the fortress is very near.

The chief anxiety is whether the be siegers will be able to prevent the garrison from rallying at Liaotishan, where resistance may be made so long as food and ammunition hold out.

Unofficial reports represent 208 Metre Hill as commanding not only the entire harbor, but the communications of the principal forts with Liaotishan. It is, therefore, hoped that the Japanese will be enabled to prevent the Russians concen trating at the latter place.

It is stated that the besiegers are attempt ing to sink everything affoat in the harbor. There is keen rivalry among the gunners to hit the destroyers and torpedo boats which are tiny targets at long range. Whether guns have been mounted

are being mounted on 203 Metre Hill is unknown. It is believed that at present it is only used as an observation post from which to direct the guns at other points. It is reported that the Russian counter attacks on 203 Metre Hill ceased on Dec. toward Yayangkau. The Russians have also slackened their opposition to the Japanese sappings of the eastern forts. The defenders are dwindling in numbers

The battleships Poltava and Retvizan are both resting with their keels on the bottom. The Retvizan's stern walk is

The battleship Peresviet was set on fire at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a Japanese shell.

The cruiser Pallada and the battleship Pobleda have been hit many times. The Pobleda has been greatly damaged. The copper sheathing below her water line is visible from the west, showing that she as a heavy list to starboard.

LONDON, Dec. 9. - The correspondent of the Telegraph who is with the Japanese forces besieging Port Arthur, in describing the havoc wrought by the fire of the big Japanese guns, says that in addition to the warships already named as being sung or damaged the gunboats Giljak and Fusadneck have also been sunk. The torpedo boats alone are intact.

A Tokio despatch says that the armore cruiser Bayan, which was reported aground in the harbor, was set on fire to-day and the battleship Sevastopol was sunk. Washington, Dec. 8 .- The Japanese

legation has received the following from "The Port Arthur army reports that the

bombardment against the Russian ships on Wednesday was fruitful of many effective shots on Palada and Peresviet. Pobieda and Peresviet took fire at 3:15 P. M. "The commander of the navy artillery corps reports that observation from 203 Metre Hill on Wednesday afternoon showed Retvisan to have moved evenly up to stern

walk, apparently resting on bottom. The Pobleda listed considerably to port." JAPAN IN PEACE CONFERENCE.

Will Join Hague Meeting if No Action Regarding Present War Is Taken. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The fact that it is engaged in war is not taken as a sufficient | upon resented. should refuse to accept President Roosevelt's invitation for a second peace con-

reference at The Hague.

The Chargé d'Affaires of the Japanese Lagation called at the State Department to-day and said to Secretary Hay that Japan would gladly join with the United States Government in perfecting plans for the conference. The one reservation that conference. The one reservation that Japan makes is that the conference shall sesume to take any action relative to or affecting in any way the present con

HOPES ROCKEFELLER WILL AID. Chadwick Client Lent Money Through Oll

Man's Pastor's Introduction. CLEVELAND, Dec. 8 .- The Rev. Charles L. Eaton, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, of which John D. Eockefeller is the leading member, is the man who made it possible for Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick to become acquainted with Banker Newton of Boston. This introduction was not made directly. but through a member of a Boston law firm who is Mr. Eaton's relative.

Mrs. Chadwick introduced herself to Mr. Eaton last winter. She asked him for advice on her business affairs, especially as to where she could raise money. Mr. Eaton, not suspecting that there was anything wrong, especially when the request was backed by an attest signed by Iri Rev. nolds, secretary of the Wade Park Banking Company, that he held \$5,000,000 worth of Mrs. Chadwick's securities, acceded to Mrs. Chadwick request. He suggested to her that she make the loan with Cleveland bankers. Mrs. Chadwick told him that she did not dare disclose her temporary financial embarrassment to Cleveland bankers. Then she said to him: "You came from the East. Do you

know some person there who will loan me several thousands? I will pay them back and reward them much." Mrs. Chadwick learned from Mr. Eaton

that his relative in Boston had several wealthy clients. Mr. Eaton goes to Boston occasionally and has preached at Tremont Temple. Mr. Eaton thought Mrs. Chadwick a most estimable woman and deeply religious. Mr. Newton had heard Mr. Eaton preach and was much impressed with him. Mr. Newton is an Episcopalian and well known in religious affairs. Mrs. Chadwick gave to Mr. Eaton's

Roston relative a half million dollar note bearing the signature "Andrew Carnegie," and a list of securities. After many conferences and much investigation, including a visit to Cleveland by Mr. Newton, when he was entertained by Mrs. Chadwick, the Boston banker made his first loan of a few thousands. The other loans followed. No suspicion that everything was not as represented entered his mind until the two checks

sented entered his mind until the two checks
for \$25,000 each, signed by Leroy S. Chadwick, came back to him marked "No funds."
His "westit against Mrs. Chadwick followed.

T "f that Mr. Newton has
had that he would get his
more than the would get his
not be sased, it is said, on his
hop cokefeller would relieve
ent his favorite pastor
by till contracted through
Mr. tting act. Newton still
has the lithough any settlement the rade with him would be a language on and can in no way any craminal proceedings.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!

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CUSTOMS COLLECTOR PUNCHES A POLITICAL RIVAL.

Row in Assistant Secretary Armstrong's Room When Mr. Tibbetts Wouldn't Speak to Mr. Thompson-Both Alabamans-One is Roosevelt's Adviser.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- J. O. Thompson of Birmingham, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, and William Tibbetts, Collector of Customs for the District of Mobile, met in the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Armstrong this morning and had a fist fight. Thompson. who struck the first blow, says that Tibbetts snubbed him in a deliberately insulting manner. Collector Thompson, Postmaster Hughes

of Birmingham and C. G. Cobbs, president of the Birmingham National Bank, dropped into Mr. Armstrong's office this morning to pay their respects. They found Tibbetts engaged in conversation with the Assistant Secretary, and in response to a salutation Thom on gave to Mr. Armstrong and Tib-petts, the latter failed to respond, but left the desk and took a seat on a nearby sofa.

It is said by friends of Thompson that he paid no attention to Tibbetta's action, be-lieving it had not been noticed by Mr. Arm-

risen from his place and walked deliberately between the Assistant Secretary and Thompson over to Cobbs and Hughes, whom he greeted very cordially, ignoring Thompson. The alleged slight was there-

strong. Tibbetts, however, is said to have

Thompson exclaimed, and you are an infamous scoundrel, sir." Tibbette walked over to where Secretary Armstrong was standing, and is said to have replied: "You, sir, are an infamous

scoundrel."

'I cannot be insulted in this manner,

The words had hardly been spoken before Thompson's fist landed on Tibbetts's face and the office was in an uproar. The blow struck was not a very severe one, and Tibbetts managed to stand up under it. Mr. Armstrong, Hughes and Cobbs grabbed the belligerents and succeeded in calming them. Then Thompson apologized to the Assistant Secretary, saying that he regretted he had been compelled to resent an insult in his presence. The party

then left the Treasury, while Mr. Tibbetts remained to transact some official business. Thompson is one of the President's three political advisers in Alabama. The term of Tibbetts, who is a relative of Senator Frye of Maine, upon whose recommenda-tion he was appointed to office, expires on Dec. 22.

Tibbetts is said to have called at Thompson's office in Birmingham several days ago and requested him to indorse him for reappointment. Thompson refused and it is said by him and his friends that this caused Tibbetts to decline to recognize him.

BECKWITH TELLS ALL. Makes a Full Confession to Officials in the Chadwick Case.

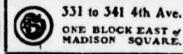
CLEVELAND, Dec. 8 .- Frank M. Chandler, United States Marshal, and Benjamin Parmely, Assistant United States District Attorney, went to Oberlin last night and succeeded in getting a complete confession in the Chadwick case from Beckwith, president of the wrecked Oberlin Citizens National Bank.

The statement made by Beckwith was of such importance to the prosecution that Mr. Chandler telephoned for United States

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lust made a mark.

60 overcoats at \$55, and 90 at \$50 join the \$38 band; while several hundred others of our finest silk-lined overcoats lose \$5 to \$7 of their price; now \$30. \$32 and \$35.

conservative cut.

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that Beckwith had told all. "It was a complete statement," he said. "and is a solution of the entire Chadwick mystery. Further than that I cannot say, for the confession was obtained for the purpose of evidence in the case against

he mysterious case.

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The champagne of clubman and connoisseur. It contains the corked up essence of the sunbeams from America's most highly cultivated vineyards. Equals quality of French wines-costs

-Brut.

DIED. SATES .- At his late residence, Farmhurst Farm. New Rochelle, N. Y., Charles S., son of the late Martin Bates. Funeral services Saturday, at 12 o'clock, at the

Rev. Daniel F. Cherry of Great Neck, L. 1. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, Dec. 9, at 10 o'clock A. M. from St. Patrick's Cathedral, 5th ave. and 50th

DUHAIN .- On Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1904, at the Plaza Hotel, Claude L. Faye Duhain, only son of Louis and Mary Paye Duhain, in the 30th year of his eral services at St. Leo's Church, 28th st

between 5th and Madison aves., on Friday, the 9th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment private. dcLAUGHLIN.-In Broo lyn, suddenly, on Dec 7. 1904, at his late residence, 163 Remsen street

street, on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 10 A. M. Pleas-OTIS.-On Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1904, at Redlands.

STUART .- At Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday, De 7, 1904, James Edward, son of the late Charles A. Stuart, aged 47 years. Funeral services at the residence of Robert

Gentle, 114 Westneld ave., Elizabeth, N. J. on Friday, Dec. 9, at 10 o'clock A. M. WARD.-Isabel Godfrey, daughter of the late Charles F. Ward and Harriett I. Ward, sud

av., Brooklyn, Friday, 1 P. M. Interment private. VILD .-- At Jersey City, on Dec. 7, 1904, William Henry Wild, son of Henry and Esther A. Wild

in his 53d year. Relatives and friends of the family, also Lodge of the Temple, No. 110, F. & A. M., are invited t attend the funeral services from the residence of his parents. 279 8th st., on Friday evening. Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience

Great Pinelswn Cemetery, 2815 acres of

BENGAL: Mess arrived only. Better next Eternal. Right age three years. Lucky time JIMM'P

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238 Broadway, cor. Warren. opposite City Hall. 842 Broadway, cor. 13th. and 146 to 148 (th Ave. 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d. and 54 West 33d St.

District Attorney Sullivan to meet him at Oberlin to discuss the confession. Sullivan, after a consultation with Chandler, returned to Cleveland satisfied that the work had been thoroughly done. Sullivan said

Mrs. Chadwick." It is understood that the revelations as disclosed by Beckwith to Chandler are so startling in their nature that they will surprise the world even more than the stories that had already been printed in

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BUSINESS NOTICES Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhera, 25c. a bottle

SOLEY-DICKINSON. -On Dec. 8, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rt. Rev. Henry \ Satterice, May Woolsey Soley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Soley, to Howard

MARRIED.

Cocks Dickinson.

Farm, Wilmot road, New Roch elle. Interment private. Philadelphia and Boston papers please copy. CHERRY .- On Wednesday, Dec. 7, at his residence 77 West 50th st., Peter G. Cherry, brother of the

. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Hugh McLaughlin, aged 77 years, lelatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from St. James's Pro Cathedral, Jay

Cal., Kath arine M. C. Otts, wife of Georg E. Otts and daughter of the late Alexander S

Funeral at her late residence, 177 Lafayette

CEMETERIES.

PERSONALS.

MOORE—Coat is right, agree everything wanted. See him immediately and be frank. BOSA.